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### HOW TRADE-UNIONISM AFFECTS BRITISH IN-DUSTRIES.

During the steel-workers' strike the three pounds ten shillings and four British workingman has been held up pounds's week. The monopoly of labor before his American cousin daily by the press as an example of one who has killed the goose that laid the golden eggs-one who has ruined his own home nose of the Flint-glass Makers' Union industries by his exacting demands, and driven the trade to foreign markets. Our newspapers have been expressing members as there are workers in many the fear that a triumph of the labor union in the steel industry, or even prolonged strike may similarly prove to be just the factor that may allow Great Britain or Germany to outstrip the United States in the race for industrial supremacy; and that seems to be main reason why popular sympathy has not been given more freely to the strikers, ... The trade-unionists in Great Britain have been scored so roundly by

in The North American Review from the the country. Let it be noted that the pen of Mr Benjamin Taylor, an editorial initial cause of the ruin, of these in writer on the staff of the Glasgow dustries was the limitation placed on Herald, one of the foremost journals of apprenticeship, for that is one of the Scotland, and Mr Taylor's attitude may most dangerous and lamentable features

ganization for the protection of labor the work of the men is curtailed by the 1948 against the tyrany and oppression of union rules, the following paragraph is capital. In practise, the British trade- quoted from a report of the Employers. union is an organization for the re- Association: straint of labor and the manacling of A reports that, when making am\_ capital. . . The modern trade-union is munition boxes for six-pounder cara combination for the sole purpose of tridges some years ago, it was found furthering the supposed interests of the that, in finishing up the hinges, any workmen, without regard to the in member of the society employed on the terests of the trade or craft as a whole. job used always to do exactly eight in a In the old system, there was the ele- day. The foreman in charge knew that ment of solidarity in the relations be- this was not a day's work, and he changtween capital and labor. In the new ed the men; but in every case, notwithsystem, there is the element of antagon- standing that considerable changes were ism. In the old system, the craftsman made, the union men made exactly eight prospered according to his skill and in- per day. A young Swiss (non-unionist), dustry. In the new system, skill and who did not speak English, was then industry are reduced to one common put on the job, and the first day he did denominator, called the trade-union rate fifty. The same firm report that, in of wage. If American manufacturers filing up the outside handles of machine are enabled to undersell their British guns, it was found that any member of rivals in some of their pet ir dustries, it the society working on the job generally is not because the American workman did one a day. The firm knew that this is a better craftsman than the British was not a day's work but were unable 1478 Britain—but because he is an unfettered work was then given to a gun-filer not producer. That is to say, American belonging to any society, and he did labor is more productive than British. twelve a day.

The chief mistake of the trade-unionists, Mr Taylor thinks, is the fallacy that there is fust a certain amount of work to be done in the world, which apread out thin, will go all round the army of manual workers. This mistaken principle, he says, fignores the fact that work creates work, and that the more cheaply work can be done, the more there will be to do. It opposes the teaching of experience that, machine tools displace labor in on direction, they create more labor. another direction. If Great Britain fails in the industrial race, it will no be because her workmen can not create as well as others, but that they will not. And we do not need to go much fur ther than this in search of an explanation of the pressure of foreign competition-that a German or American work. man will give equal attention simul taneously to three, four, or six machines or tools, whilst the British workman is compelled by his trade-union to limit his attention to one, so that employment may be given to half a dozen other men who ought to be busy elsewhere.

To come now to some definite of Great Britain by trade-unionism, he Mr Taylor goes on to may

'It was, for example, the exactions and limitations of the Thames shipbuilders that drove the great shipbuilding industry from London to the northern rivers, where it has flourished ever since, while the Thames has now buly one shippard of any importance. It was the exactions and limitations of the trade-unions that drove lace making from Nottingham to Scotland. It was the exactions and limitations of tradeunions that drove flint glass-making from England to Germany, and bottle making

from Scotland to Belgium. The story of the flint glass trade is a very instructive one, This used to be a very extensive and lucrative business; in Great Britain, affording highly paid employment to many thousands of workers. These workers had, of course, their trade-union ! The union waxed for, and kicked on the question of prentices. And it succeeded in coloro DE CELLE MINISTER DE LO LLE SOUNDER O 

any one year or in any one factory, Having secured this, they put the screw on wages uptil they raised the pay of an ordinary journeyman to between was complete but not the monopoly of supply. The Germans stepped in and took the trade bodily from under the which now does not, in the whole United Kingdom, contain as . many a single factory in Germany. The industry has gone, save two or three high-class concerns making costly tableware for the wealthy; and with it the workers, who either emigrated to America or sought employment in other overcrowded avenues. Much the same kind of thing happened in the bottle making industry. Apprentices and pro duction were kept down, and wages were forced up, until bottles became so the press and by public men that it dear that Belgium sailed in and, may seem unfortunate to people who scooped the market. German table want to 'hear'the other side' that no glass and Belgian bottles now tell the notable defense of their record has ap- tale, in every British household, of what aggressive and tyrannical trade-The latest article on this topic appears unionism can do for the industries of of trade-unionist policy as pursued."

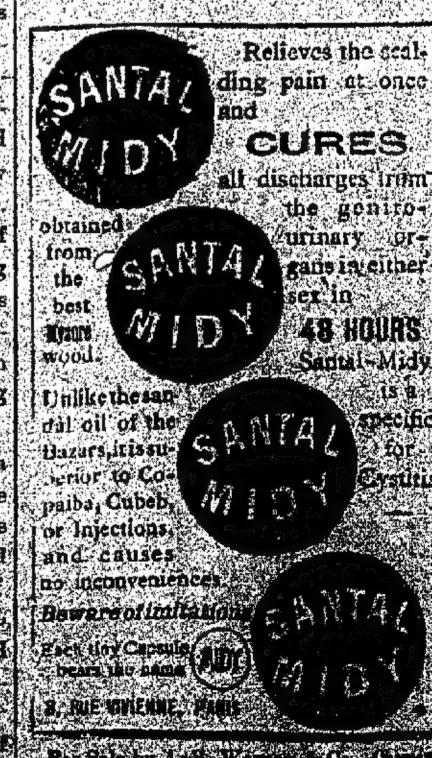
'In theory, the trade-union is an or- To give an idea of the extent to which

he is, indeed, often imported from to get a society man to do more. The

In marked contrast to all this are the conditions in the American factories, in proof of which Mr Taylor quotes as follows from a statement by Mr George O. Draper, secretary of an American

cotton manufacturing concern : 'In spinning, the product of the machine has practically doubled in the last thirty years, and the capacity of the operative has not only doubled with the machine, but has trebled or even quadrupled. The improvement has been of such a nature that the increase in speed has been attended with benefit to the product. In weaving, the product per operative has easily trebled; it is certain that the product per operative in other departments of a cotton-mill has at least doubled. Formerly, a weaver tended but one loom, and that at a moderate speed. To day weavers on the Northrop looms often tend twenty-four machines, running at a speed nearly double that of the original power looms.

Towne: See that man! Well, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet, and instances of industries driven out now he's got millions. Browne: Gee Ho's worse than a centipede, isn't



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The statement made by our Calcutta correspondent that the North German Lloyd Steamship Company proposes to ran steamers to Bombay, implies the revival of a project which has more than once been mentioned by us. So long ago as February of last year, we stated that early in the new century, the German Company would begin a service of steamers from Bombay to Continental and English ports. Various circumstances have delayed the realisation of the scheme. One of the chief causes of postponement has been that Company preferred first to develop and consolidate its position in the Far East. In that object it has been largely assisted by recent heavy increases in the subsidies granted by the As, carrying all before it, German Government, How for it has been successful in capturing the Far Eastern trade the passenger lists testify. The "German mail is now the most popular line running from Japan and China through the Canal. British and American lines still control the Pacific route, but it is believed that the Hamburg-American Company intends soon to establish a service across the Pacific, the place of embarkation in America being one of the newer senports in the Western States. With all these developments it is certain that the lucrative traffic from Bombay to Europe will not be much longer free from the element of vigorous competition on the part of German steamship owners. As our Calcutta correspondent has pointed out, the North German Lloyd Company will only have to run ferry steamers from Bombay to Aden, connecting with the China and Australian coats, to provide a regular weekly service. The dream of a bi-weekly mail service is hardly, we imagine, within the bounds of possibility at present ; but it is by no: means chimerical. A regular weekly German boat from Bombay would place foreign competition with the Peninsular and Oriental Compay upon a very different fouring from the fitful and spanmodic opposition hitherto offered to the British line. But Anglo-Indians must not indulge in visions of reduced fares even if the scheme is realised. It will probably cost as much And the full ones emprying fast. to go to Europerby the North German Lloyd as by P. and O. The second-class passenger may beceive better accommodation on the German line; but no class of tra-

will cheepen the cost of travelling. These

sublimbys the 'Ring' to be reckoned with.

Times of India.

### BRIDGE.

I sat over Bridge till midnight-The clocks were striking the hour; The electric light burned o'er mo With fifty-candle power,

I saw by its bright reflection On my hand and the cards held there That my golden guineas remaining Would fall to another's share.

For, gripped in my nerveless fingers, That luckless night we played; The cards were all sixes and sevens. And gloomy with club and spade.

Safe in the enemies' clutches The red trumps closely lay, And the current of luck against us. Bore all the tricks away,

The 'Grand Slam' cleared the board, And streaming away from my pocket The cherished fivers poured.

And like those fivers flowing From my fast-decreasing store, flood of thoughts rushed o'er me. And I filled my glass and swore,

How often, oh, how often, In days that will no er return. I had sat over Bridge till midnight And hoped that the luck would turn!

How often, oh, how often, Had I grudged the red cards' worth, And wished spades clubs, and hoped trumps Were anything else on earth!

For my brain was dull and fuddled, And my heart was full of care, And the borden of tricks against me Seemed more then I could bear.

But now that my purse is empty, And I play for love or shells, Like the odoer of brine from the ocean (Or other, less pleasant, smells),

Whenever I deal or shuffle Comes the thought of the good games o'er; And the watching of others gambling

And I think how many thousands Of cash-encumbered meu. Each bearing his Dummy's burdens,

Is a consolation poor.

Have sat over Bridge since then. see the leng procession Still out and shuffle past-The empty pockets filling

And for ever and for ever (Whene'er I can raise the damps), As long as the luck shall vary, As long as the pack holds trumps,

vallers need cherish the idea that a new line. The Game and its changing chances And its ups and cowns shall be The juy of the lacky gambler And the Bridge of Sighs to me - Fanity Fair

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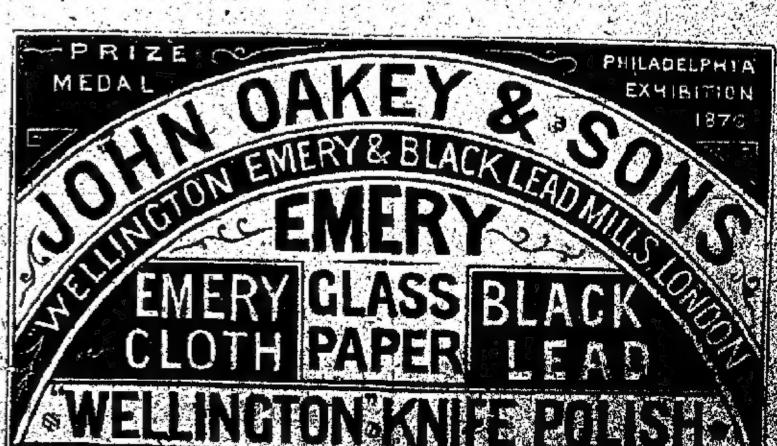
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LOCAL AND GENERAL. DEATH.

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gar-The initilication of this issue commenced et 5.40 nim.

H. R. H. Prince Henry of Poussia has The Ohina Mail. been promoted to be Admiral of the Get-

HONOKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1901.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We learn on what seems to be reliable authority ANITARY that Mr Osbert Chadwick,

ENQUIRY, the eminent civil engineer, has been appointby the Colonial Office to re-visit Hongkong and report on the sanitary condition of the Colony, and suggest what measures should be adopted to place it in a more salubrious and sanitary condition. Mr Chadwick is known to the present generation more by reputation \$18.00 than otherwise; but everybody must It is stated that Mr Uchida, Vice-Wood, samples of which will be forwarded drainage, water supply, and cognate H. E. Komurs, appointed Japanese Minissubjects. As the recent public petition | ter for Foreign Affairs. to Mr Joseph Chamberlain was largely 12. Quelle's Road. based on quotations from Mr Chadwick's formerly Belgian Minister Resident welcome visitant. Only upon two Plenipotentiary. grounds can we see reasonable objection to his coming here in response to the public appeal for an expert examina. tion of the sanitary condition of the Colony. In the first place, he may be regarded as an official adjunct of the Colonial Office, and as such it may be urged by some that he cannot help Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at the having an official bias. In the second place, he is stated officially to responsible for the separate sys

the Great Bastern and Catedonian Gold and Say that Mr. Francis energised the whole Mining Co., Ltd., at the Office of the life not all, of the conditions which Bishop D. H. Moore, of the Methodist the Governor is expected to attend, and Francis in fit; dector summoned; died say that Mr. Francis energised the whole are said to have contributed to the Episcopal Church; delivered what is des- will be received with a grand flourish of apoplexy; funeral to-day. insanitary state of the Colony. We do cribed as 'a really brilliant oration, in which trumpets. Society of Canton, Ltd., at the Society's not say there is not good reason for he dwelt mainly on the high character and putting forward these objections; but powers of the late President, and "the deep Na Tung in Japan. we think it is only fair to Mr Chadwick to say that others consider it is to the sympathetic reference to the new President, incomplete manner in which his

lony is attributable. If it were the telegrams:separate system only that was on its trial, we would not hesitate to condemn Mr Chadwick's appointment. But it is not so; and LIMITED. convinced that an expert of Chadwick's standing and experience

is not likely to be misled or influenced by the considerations we have quoted. With his past experience of the Colony to guide him and the unquestionable facts established by recurrent epidemics before him, he may be trusted to arrive at judicial conclusions; and with | and is, at present, detained on a charge of the help of Professor Simpson, the common assault. The boy, however, was medical and sanitary expert, let us hope | so badly injured about the stomach that his he will be able to suggest a policy to

the local Government and the Colonial Office by which plague may be banished from the Colony. That, after all, is the all-important point. The Colony needs n well-defined policy for its sanitary and been promulgated it will be for the people to see that it is carried out in its

Patal Landslip.

entirety.

aged 38, was killed instantaneously. The

Nursing Mothers.

of its mother's health who nurses it. Illhealth of mothers is frequently the cause of indigestion and diarrhoea in their habies which are nursed at the breast. Poor watery, unsubstantial and insufficient milk cannot properly nourish a baby. Poor food will disorder the health of the child and will cause emaciation. Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil increases the flow of milk, makes it rich, and at the same time builds up the should bring him back to Shanghai, his 25.00 mother's system. It enables the mother to get from her food the greatest quota of 25.00 | nourishment. It is sustaining in the highest degree through this trying period a 30.00 time when the organs of digestion and assimilation must furnish nutrition for both 32.00. mother and child. At all Chemists, and babies when numed at their breast. Pour Wholesale from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.,

The first grey hair she cried; out some she wind the mars susy. And then want off and dyed

Notes by the Way. The Sultan of Turkey was boin on the

During the past forty-eight hours, no cases of plague were reported in the Colony,

uan Flect. It is notified in the Gazette that Mr E. D. C. Wolfe, cadet, has prissed his final

examination in Chinese. Dr F. W. Clark's report on epidemic of plugue during the first half of the current year is published in the Greatte.

It is reported by L'Echo de Chine that M. Liébert, formerly a Marine officer, is to succeed M. Le Roux as French Consul at

The following telegram from H.B.M. Consul at Bangkok is published in the Gazette: Inspection at Pak Nam substituted for quarantine at Koh Phai.

admit his claims to recognition as an Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be ap-We hold a large study of Whiskies in eminent civil engineer and authority on pointed Japanese Minister to Peking, vice

> Baron Charles de Vinck de Deux Orp, reports on the sanitary condition of the Peking, has been promoted to the rank of Colony many years ago, he should be a Envoy Extraordinary and Minister

> > It is notified in the Guterle that Mr A W. Brewin resumed his duties as Registrar-General on the 16th inst., and Commander W. C. H. Hastings his duties as Postmaster-General on the 18th. Mr Brewin has been appointed member of the Legislative Council, during the absence of the Hon. F. H. May, and Vice-President of the Sanitary

tive of all the services and all nationalities, damnation of his taking off." He made a standing. At the close of this meeting,

Mrs McKinley. Washington.-Americans Shanghai and other ports assembled public meeting tender deepest sympathy your bereavement. President Roosevelt, Washington .-Americans Shanghai and other ports assembled public meeting express deepest

corrow sympathy assassination President McKinley.

| Serious Assault.

Li Wo, a boy of 10, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries inflicted on him by a Chinaman, in Wanchai. Ng Pik, the man who assaulted him, has been arrested, dying depositions were taken yesterday. It seems that the injuries, were inflicted by Ng Pik with his clenched fist and he admitted to-day striking the boy twice. The case has been adjourned till the 30th inst.

Major-General Richardson.

General Richardson, C.B., C.I.E., C.S.I., like that of General Creagh, was of the nature of a private function (says the N.-C. Duily News of the 16th inst.), there was a phosphorus, all of which are fatal elements considerable gathering to see him off from for the casting of steel. the Nanking Road jetty at 5 p.m. on Satur-This morning, a gang of coolies, num- day to the hired transport Sumatra which Launches at Shanghai. bering about 30, were excavating at an takes him back to India. There were embankment in Bridges Street, where it is present a large number of officers, European Pootung branch, on the 16th inst... two proposed to erect a retaining wall, when and Indian, of the English, French, and tug-boats, built for the Taku Tug and about 40 tons of earth and stone suddenly German Contingents in Shanghai, including Lighter Co., Ld., were most successfully gave way. One coolie named Chan Cheng, Colonel Mayne and Colonel Count von launched. The boats are named the Schlippenbach, the British Consul-General Thomas and Stirling and their dimensions others had a miraculous escape. At first and other Consular officials, and Chief it was feared that several were killed, and Justice and Assistant Judge of the Supreme length between perpendiculars. 62 feet; Inspector McNab, in charge of a number of Court, Captain Startin, R. N. and other moulded breadth, 14 feet; moulded depth, policemen and firemen, hurried along to naval officers, Major Mackenzie, Captain 8 feet 9 inches. They are fitted with comthe spot. The gang of coolies were parad. Boisragon, and a large number of private ed, and it was found that the deceased man friends of the General, and three cheers named was the only one missing. Mr Badeley, and a tiger were given as the launch left the Acting Superintendent of Police, and Mr jetty. The General was accompanied by being constructed to work at 100 lbs. the following brands, bottled in Europe, Mackie, Acting Deputy Superintendent, two of his very popular officers, Captains Colomb and Young. It is a matter of very general regret that General Richardson's stay in Shanghai should have been The quality and quantity of an infant's prematurely closed by the reduction of the food is often seriously affected by the state British contingent here. Short as his stay here has been, it was long enough for him to make very warm friends of all who had the pleasure of meeting him. A distinguished lodicer and a genial charming gentleman, he was most welcome everywhere, and h, as is fully possible, the course of events in China

> his departure is now regretted. Ill health of mothers is frequently the cause of indigestion and diarreces in then watery, meubstantial and insufficient will cannot properly nourish a baby.

Stearns Wine: Company of the contract of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Communicable Disease.

During the week ended 21st inst, only 2 cases of plugue and 2 deaths therefrom were reported in the Colony. From the Harbour, 3 cases of enteric fever were landed-all European, and 2 deaths resulted.

Li Hung-chang's Health.

On the 8th inst., Li Hung-chang was unwell with a co'd, and had to call in the German dector. Dr Velde. He managed, however, to attend the meeting on the following morning, being the first one to arriven The old man is feeble, and, having finished another great and unpleasant task, will be ready to close up life.

Chinese Poreign Affairs. It is reported from Peking that it has been decided to divide the new Ministry of Foreign Affairs into four principal departmepts, namely, International Intercourse; Finance ; Public Works ; and Affairs of the Commonalty. The departments have con" trol, of course; only of such as may relate to Foreign and Chinese affairs; matters Chinese, pure and simple, of course, belong to the Six Boards,

Fire Promptly Extinguished.

Last night, a fire took place in a samshu stere on the second floor of No. 369, Queen's Road Central. Damage to the extent of \$150 was done. Had it not been for the prompt action of Sergeant Dymond and Constables Broomfield and Wilden, who death, there, from apoplexy, of Mr John hurried along with a despatch hox; and tackled the flames, considerable damage years, Mr Francis has been in failing health, The place was insured for \$7,000 with tion and extraordinary vitality enabled him from 1880 was Commandant of the Hong-Messrs Siemssen and Co.

A Military Concert.

army and the navy will be given in the bern in Ireland on 25th April, 1839, and Volunteer encampment. During the plague Soldiers' Club, Queen's Road, on Monday | was therefore, in his 63rd year. next, the 30th inst., at 8.30 p.m. An exattended a public meeting held at Shanghai and to no one, it is needless to say, could

and Mr Kato, of the Foreign Office, will be present at the ceremony.

Japanese Steel.

Hoki province. They made steam and hand frames with this steel and it is reported to have been a splendid success. The authorities estimate that there will be saying of two-thirds on expenses as previously incurred. They are arranging to extend the project to supply the several departments with the product. Mr Toyoda s credited with having organised and carried out the manufacture of this steel. He was at a French steel factory for several. Although the departure of Major- years before he was employed by the Kure Naval Dockyard. The Hoki iron which was used in the manufacture of the steel is said to be free from copper, sulphur and

At Messra Farnhum, Boyd & Co.'s are as follow:- Length over all, 60 feet pound engines of the surface condensing type, with cylinders of 12 and 24 inches diameter and a 16-inch stroke, the boilers pressure. The indicated horse power will be 150. The christening of the Stirling was performed by Miss Buyers and Miss North Buyers performed a similar duty for the Thames. The ceremony took place without a hitch, both vessels taking the water

A CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSENTERY AND DIARRHOEA. COME years ago I was one of a party

that intended making a long bicycle save F. L. Taylor, of New Albany. suddenly with diarrhoes, and about to give the trip, when editor ward, or the secured all the most renumerative briefs gallon of vinegar. The same mer be said reappearance will be greeted as heartily as a does of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and sud during Mr Pope Heanessy's regular Mr. Diarrhose Remedy I purchased a bottle Francis was constrained to account green and took two doses one before starting and many constrained to account green and took on the route. I made the trip success. Some gampleymans, first us desired constrained to account green. 

TELEGRAMS

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S

FUNERAL. Lospon, 20th September, 1901.

President McKinley was interred in the presence of 70,000 persons. Simultaneous services were held and and his subsequent experience as a man of tokens of sympathy expressed throughout

SOUTH AFRICA. Another Capture of Mounted Infantry.

Two guns, escorted by a company of Mounted Infantry, have been surrounded and captured by the Boors at Vlakfontein Lieutenant Barry was killed. The Elands River Poort Casualties.

The casualty list gives 33 killed and 35. wounded in the Elands River Pourt engage-

PRINCE CHUN DECORATED BY THE GERMAN EMPEROR. The German Emperor has conferred upon. Prince Chun the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle.

THE LATE MR J. J. FRANCIS.

An Interesting Career. Yesterday, the Chartered Bank received a telegram from Yokohama announcing the Joseph Francis K.C. During the past five would have resulted. The flames were and on more than one occasion his life was subdued before the arrival of the Brigade. | despaired of, but a naturally strong constitu- thusiastic volunteer, and for several years. to recover when hope had almost been kong Volunteer Corps. He never lost his abandoned. Within the past few months, interest in the Corps, and was always pleashe again became enfeebled in health, and ed to don the uniform and to attend the We understand that a concert for the went to Japan to recuperate. He was Commandant's party on guest nights at the

Upwards of 600 persons, representative cellent programme is being arranged by porary, the Hangkong Telegraph, for a copy sion of the fell disease. The meetings of Bandmaster Moir, Royal Welch Fusiliors, of the following telegram received to day: - what were known as the Permanent Com-Francis apparently well Sunday mor- mittee were held in his office in Bank on the 17th inst. in memory of the late | the arrangements be left with more certain- ning Grand Hotel; had early morning ten; Buildings, and it is no injustice to others. experienced residents attribute most, President McKinley. The Right Rev. ty of unqualified success. His Excellency boy went prepare bath, returned found who worked hard through that epidemic to

able career. The son of an Inspector of of his wore rewarded is now matter of Schools in Ireland, he was educated for the history. The hestowal of a Companionship The Kobe Herald of the 13th inst. re- priesthood, and was for a time in a Jesuit of the Order of St. Michael and St. George ports :-Na Tung, Expiatory Envoy to Japan, establishment in the neighbourhood of upon a young official who had worked under was received in audience by His Majesty Windsor. A youth of much spirit and filled his direction, while he himself was awarded this morning, and presented an autograph with a desire for a life of adventure, he is paltry silver inkstand, stung him to the letter from the Chinese Emperor. The joined the Royal Artillery, and came out quick, and it was not in his nature to allow that the insanitary state of the Co- a special committee prepared the following Chinese Expiatory Envoy, to-morrow, will to China as a non-commissioned officer in the neglect to pass unnoficed. Entterly, visit the grave of the late Mr. Sugiyama, the British military expedition in 1859. Mr Francis has thrown himself into the Under Secretary of the Japanese Legation | He went up to Tientsin, but returned to | work of the Navy League and the China at Peking, who was murdered by the Hongkong, and was stationed first at Sai- Association (of which he was Unairman at soldiers of General Nieb, and will hold a wan and afterwards at Yaumati. He used the time of his death). For many years, he service after the Chinese ceremony. Mr' to tell those with whom he was intimate served on the Sanitary Board, but here, Uchida, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, many interesting reminiscences of that candour compels us to affirm, he was not period, when he had charge of the Com- an unqualified success, and this may have missariat at Kowloon. On returning, operated to some extent in depriving him of from North China, he was in hospital for a support when he sought public suffragesfor time, and was afterwards promoted to the Legislative Council. True to the in-The experts at the Naval Dockyard, rank of staff-sergeant, and employed in stincts of his race, he was always best in Kure, have been engaged on the manufact the Commissariat Department. Some time opposition, and his oppositions in the Saniture of cast steel with iron obtained in later, he purchased his discharge from the tary Board was sometimes responsible for army, married, and commenced the study of law, varying his existence with some local journalistic experience.

cogolsing that he was a young man of great natural ability, Mr William Gaskell, solicitor, articled him as a solicitor's clerk, His articles had not expired whom Mr. Gaskell died, and they were transferred to Mr Edmund Sharp, who was siterwards Crown Solicitor of Hongkong. After undergoing a stiff examination, at which he greatly distinguished himself, he set, up in practice, and subsequently brought out Mr. M. J. D. Stephens from England to be his managing clerk and sold the business to

Even in his early years, Mr Francis was man of ambitious aims, and he was fond. of telling how, when he stood on the deck of the troopship and gazed upon the sparsely-built Colony of Hongkong, he gave expression to his determination to be Governor of the place some day. This remained an unrealised ambition, but, without any other aid than the gifts Nature had endowed him with, he certainly identified himself with the progress and history of Hongkovg in a sonner few of his contemporaries could all present will join in an expression of have imagined possible. Having sold his in her bereavement. solicitor's practice, he went to England, and His Worship, Mr. F. A. Hazeland, after due study was admitted to the Bar. saul - Mr Bowley, I am sure it was a tor-The first reference to Mr. Francis in everybody in the Colony when we heard Dr E. J. Eitele history chronicles the the each news of the great-loss sustained by fact that he took a leading part death of Mr Francis I need not dilater in the founding of a Debating Society on his excellent qualities both as a man in 1872, and that he delivered a lecture on and a lawyer, but so far as I am personally Jesuitism in the City Hall on 19th De friend. There is a personal element in the cember of that year. Dr Eitel's next matter. He always held a very high or chronicles Mr Francis' admission to practice for of the then Crown Solletter, was one of Mr at the local Bar on 16th April, 1877, and Francis' examiners when he was admitted says: 'The admission to the Bar of Mr to practice in Hongkong, Alam sures that J. J. Francis added new zest to the local great sympathy is extended to the widow displays of forensic elequence. For a time, however, Mr Francis found the path to his ambitions blocked. Mr Th. C. Hayllar,

Q.C. was then the loading farriager, and

antisfaction to all who practised before him. In due course, he became leader of the local Bar and had the honout of Queen's Counsel conferred upon him by Queen

As a lawyer he had his limitations, but this was due to lack of early legal training rather than to lack of ability. Before he left: Ireland, he had received a sound education, the world was of great benefit to him. His clover mind enabled him to grasp readily the main points of a case, and as a reader of character, and especially of Chinese character, he was never equalled at the local Bar. To this the whole of his experience contributed his early training in Ireland, his life in the barrack room, his practice as solicitor, and his experience as magistrate and judge. He was export at cross-examination, as many a Hongkong resident can recall to his discomfort; and though he was a man of ready temper he never bore malice, and did many an act of kindness. known only to those who enjoyed it. As a public apeaker, judged by the highest standards, he was not first-class, his chief fault being an inartistic redundancy, but nevertheless he has been for long one of the readiest and certainly one of the most effective of our local public speakers. Up to the last he was of a buoyout, volatile nature, and his ready tongue was never heard to better advantage than when he entertained those around him in alter-dinner reminiscence of the parly days of the Colony. He was a devout Roman Untholic, and his tongue and pen were ever at the service of his religious superior.

In every public movement, Mr Francis-

took a prominent part. He was an enepidemic of 1894, he gave up practice to We are indebted to our evening contem- assist the local government in the suppres-The deceased gentleman had a remark. ployed. How inadequately those services the waste of public time and the non-fulfilment of the very reforms he advocated.

At one time, Mr Frauds was editor and proprietor of the Clane Mail, and at the time of his death had not severed the connection with the Hongkong Telegraph acquir-

Reference at the Magistracy. At the Magistracy to-day, reference was made to the death of Mr J J. Francis.

Mr F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor said-Your Worship, before proceeding with the business of the Court, I would ask your Worship to allow me to refer to the great loss which the legal profession and the whole Colony have sustained in the terribly saiden death of a familiar figure in this Sourt, the senior member of the local bar. Mr Francis, R.C., who at one time wat upon the bench your Worship now occupies. For over thirty years, he has been identified with this Colony and has practiced in its Courts with distinguished success and we have become so accustomed to resort to his extensive knowledge and ripe experience in all difficulties that his loss will cause a gap in the Colony which must long remain unfilled. We mourn the lors to-day of a great lawyer, an eloquent and convincing speaker, and a personal friend. Lam sure your Worship and deepest sympathy with his sorrowing widow.

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### THE COCHRANE STREET CATASTROPHE.

The inquiry as to the cause of the col lapse of houses Nos. 32 and 34, Cochrano Street, was re-opened to-day.

Tung Yik, blacksmith, gave evidence as to how his forge was placed and what he had in the shop. He also explained how his material was stored.

state of the house when he visited it after the collapse. He found fire burning in the north-east corner of No. 32 on the ground floor. From what he saw, he was of opinion that the front wall had fallen out and the party wall had collapsed inside the two houses. There were no indications of any cock-loft for the storing of material, but a quantity of iron pipes, etc. was found in the blacksmith's shop.

The owner of the houses was recalled. He said there was a cockloft on the ground floor of No. 34 for the purpose of storing posts and beams. There was no similar cockloft in the blacksmith's shop. During the alterations, the stairheads which rested on [ in the plan ?- No. the beams were moved outwards to the street and to remove thom, these beams chimneys according to the plan. There

had also to be shifted. Mr H. P. Tooker, Assistant Director of and this was not in accordance with Public Works, said he carried out the the plan. On the roof, there was duties of that office under the Building Or. brickwork superstructure, about seven dinance and had done so since April, 1890. feet high and five feet square. It appear-During that time, the work had increased ed to have been used as a cook-house. immensity and from the time witness took | Alongside this was another super-structure. over the duties up till June, 1900, the staff. In No. 32 there was an arch instead of a consisted of an engineer and an overseer cross-wall. The internal cross wall was not besides himself. For a number of years, there at all, and there were no chimneys Mr Hazeland was his assistant and he was shown on the plan. There was a similar sound and effects of smoke from a rifle succeeded by Mr Navier. Mr Semple, superstructure to that on No. 34, not quite shot fired in the captain's cabin. The whom Mr Hazeland succeeded, had given so high. The side of the superstructure the whole of his time to the Build- appeared to be built on the party wall being Ordinance, but Mr Hazeland and tween Nos. 32 and 34. Mr Navier had only given half of their time as they had other duties to do. | was 53 feet 44 inches high, so that the Mr Pearson, who resigned in June last year, superstructure on top would increase the gave his whole time to the work and after height to probably :60 feet ?-Superhe resigned, there was nobody but Mr structures of this kind are not considered Navier, and he in turn handed over the part of the party wall nor do they meesduties to Mr Crisp. The staff assisting sitate any increase in thickness. witness was reduced from an assistant on- Have those deviations had anything previously, entered and found that the gincer and an overseer to an overseer to do with the collapse ?-In only. Witness had made repeated re- slight degree. I don't think the want presentations to the head of his depart- of chimneys, nor the super-structures that of gunpowder. The sound of the shot ment about the insufficiency of the staff had anything to do with it. I think. under him, and of late witness had if the cross-wall had been built, it would been able to devote loss and less time to have strengthened the building. I am still the work of the Building Ordinance, as his | of the same opinion as expressed by me at other duties had increased so greatly. It last inquiry, as to the cause of the collapse. was his duty to see that plans were in accordance with the Building Ordinance | the blacksmith's shop might have had an and then he passed thom on to effect on the wall, but he did not think the Medical Officer who wanted the much. The wall would have come down width of the street verified, and Mr Crisp notwithstanding the additions. was sent to do the work. The measurement was found to be correct, and permit D was ! issued to the architect on 17th November last year.... These proceedings were in connection with No. 32, and the same Chinese houses have had a fourth storey procedure was followed in connection added to them lately !- During the year with No. 34 later. Witness did not 1900, plans were received for 189 houses to. at any time before the accident inspect he raised from three storeys to four the houses, nor did any other officer of storeys. The plans were all approved. the Department do so. Excepting with . Witness asked leave to make a statement, the approval of the Director of Public which was granted. In 1890, he said, I was Works, the old part of a building in which placed in charge of the Building Ordinalterations were being made must comply | ance and works carried out under Annually with the new Building Ordinance. It was Recurrent Expenditure. Thatineludedmain, the fact that, except with the approval of tenance of Government Buildings, mainthe D.P.W., all the walls of the lower tomance of Public Cemetery, maintenance storey must be of red brick and similarly of Praya Wall and Piors, maintenance of no party wall could exceed 35 feet in length lighthouses, maintenance of Roads, all without a cross wall. With reference to over the Colony, lighting the City, the last point, witness had instructions maintenance of

this Colony !- Yes.

From plans B, and E, he was of opinion perly bonded ; they couldn't.

-It is desirable.

Proceeding, witness said it was not pos ing them up, nor to find out whether a wall built on a slope ?- Yes.

of the lower party wall are desper.

Producing notes, witness said the floor If the plan had been correctly drawn, it would have shown that the wall was over 50 feet high, and therefore not in accordance with the Ordinance, In plan E, the party wall was shown to be 60 feet high from a line six inches below the floor level. The footings as a matter of fact, were feet 103 inches below the floor level of No. 34, and if the wall had been built in accordance with the plan it must have been 53 feet 45 inches in height, and therefore not

of the thickness required by the Ordinance. If you, Mr Tooker, had examined the foundations before approving these plans, you would have found out all the things? D. to examine the foundations. That is left to the architect. At this stage, the Court adjourned for

Upon resuming Mr Tooker and It was usual in submitting plans to show the existing work as well as the intended new work in cases of alterations and additions. The plans produced did not do so. There was nothing to show that there was originally a couple of cross walls in these houses. This was a very importaut omission. There was nothing showing that the staircases were to be removed. In plan E there were no founds. tions shown of the new internal cross wall. The removal of the staircase would probably affect the stability of the party wall. No detail drawings of the verandah for No. 34 had been submitted to the P. W. D., and that was the reason for sending Mr Crisp to Cochrane Street in May. He was not

her it was there or not. 1898 - Yes, Loslieve Ldo.

sept to inspect it, merely to find out whe

Before that time there had been several collapses, hadn't there ? - Ifteard there were several during the time I was on leave. And there have been several since ?-Yes. Ever since I have been in the Colony. there have been collapses occasionally. And knowing that fact, why did you pass these plans?-Blost of the collapses were due to the typhoon. We could have told

theory that is all right. Why did you not do it?-The usual prac tice for twelve years before was to approve of the plans if they were submitted by Sergeant Garrod gave evidence as to the European architect. We might have said we had no time to approve of these plans, but I don't think that would have been an excuse under the Ordinance.

the architect to open the foundation.

Is there anything in the Ordinance that gaya you must approve of plans within a certain time ?-No. You have seen the buildings lately

In what remains of the buildings, can you point out any deviations from the plans? -Yes: On the ground floor of No 34 there is an arch instead of a cross-wall. At the kitchen there is a large archway in-

Is there any internal cross-wall as shows

Continuing, witness said there were no was a pipe flue for ground floor only,

We have it already that the party wall

Witness continuing said the vibration in Mr Bowley-It might have stood for

years that way, Witness. - I doubt it. Could you give us an idea of how many

from the D. P. W. not to enforce it in my Ground and maintenance of other works of miscellaneous nature. Mr Brown was Was that direction the result of repre- then Surveyor, and my staff consisted at sentations made by certain architects in that time of one assistant engineer, two overseers for roads, three overseers for With regard to the bonding of the brick- buildings, one overseer in charge of comework and the thickness of the wall, has the tery and one overseer for Building Qr- found it hard to pull. In mising and bend-Director of Public Works any discretion? dinance work, besides two or three native ing the knee to pull the trigger it was seen -Yes, with reference to old buildings, but foremen. Mr Cooper succeeded Mr Brown 1891, and he gave me then another as-Continuing, witness said that the D.P.W. sistant engineer and added maintenance of had discretion whether he would allow telegraphs to my work. This staff was plterations and additions or not. He would maintained up till the time I went on feave not care to express an opinion as to whether in March 1897. I returned to the Colony the Surveyor General, according to the Or- in March, 1898, and Mr Ormsby, who was dirisuce, was or was not legally bound to was then Director of Public Works, told inspect such alterations and additions me I would have to do with one assistant engineer. That was Mr Hazeland, who that there were foundations to the old wasnearlyall his time on Buildian Ordinagce walls. It was the universal practice not to work. Mr Ormsby added to my work show foundations of old walls in plans, as maintenance of Buildings in New Territory. it was not possible to show them correctly and maintenance of Telegraphs in New without opening them up-an unreasonable Territory. I was on leave at home in thing to expect. It was the prac- the Autumn of 1898, and returned tice of the P.W.D. to approve of plans again to the Colony in December, submitted by a European architect 1899. My staff then consisted of one without knowing whether the foundations assistant engineer, two overseers of roads, were good or bad. The plans did not show four overseers of buildings, one overseer of whether the walls were of blue or red brick, the Cometery, an overseer for the Recrea-

nor did they show whether they were pro- tion Ground, and a few native foremen. The principal overseer of buildings, Mr. Is it not necessary then to make a per- Gowanlock, resigned in June, 1900, and the vessel was about to moor on Friday, sonal inspection on all these points before his appointment was not filled up at the accidentally slipped and fell overboard. exercising the discretion of approving of time. It was not until 1st November, alterations and additions to old buildings? 1900, that an assistant overseer was appointed locally, and he was put on passing at the time helped to look for Government Building work. In the the man, but they were unsuccessful .- At sible to inspect foundations without open meantime, the principal overseer on roads, in October, 1900, went home on sick leave was properly built without cutting into it. He died on passage home His place was inst., Arthur Kemp, second-class petty-Doesn't plan B show that the houses are not filled up until the other day, and I was left with one overseer Then the lower party wall must be for roads and telegraphs in the Colony ployed on board H. M. S. Kinsha, stated of a greater height than the upper and for telegraphs in the New Territory party wall ?-Yes, unless the foundations until the beginning of 1901, when I was given the assistance of an assistant overseer. He was a sick man, and could up river. There was a new anchor and the level of No. 32 was a foot above the top of do very little, and he was taken away again the footing, so that the plan was inaccurate. in February, 1901. I was then left with one overseer for roads and telegraphs, unti about the middle of the year, when I got the assistance of Mr Carroll, who was appointed overseer of sewers. He worked with me for about a month and got sick and had togohome on leave. I was again left with one overseer for roads and telegraphs. Just

roads and two more Portuguese foremen. Public Works, having given evidence, remarks being a strong condemnation of the way in which plans were approved and you would navelround out all the Published by the Public Works water, 50 yards estern. A sampan and a team—A. E. Alves (captain), C. A. Hance, Devis the practice of the P. W. Devis the practice of the pract Department. In conclusion, he said the Ordinance had been allowed to dwindle down to a farce and he asked his Worship to bring in to pick the man up, but he disappeared be- ed a gold badge each, and hold the Shield THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LTD. previous finding that he found that the deaths of these 43 people was due to the adding of a new storey to a rotten party wall, and that the architect who recommended the addition and the Department that sanctioned it were guilty of gross

recently another Overseer was appointed for

negligence in the matter. His Worship fixed Wednesday morning

### CAME NEAR BEING A CRIPPLE.

TOSH Westhafer, of Longootee, Ind. would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bettle, for it to the effect that nobody on board H. M. S. saved him from being a cripple. No ex. Kinsha was to blame or responsible for the cognition of your very valuable service as ternal application is equal to this limiment | death of deceased. Do you remember Mr Tooker, seeing a for atiff and swollen joints, contracted leading article in the China Mailin August. I muscles, stiff neck, aprains and thermatic | Costones: "You have a notice in four win-1898 - Yes, Luchave Lido.

and unuscular spains. It has also cured flow "A sunt of clothes made while you.

Ligare risk to a personable amount of numerous cases for partial paralysis. It is wait. Do you tsally do that? Thiory Yes.

### THE LATE CAPT. CLEMENS.

### Chastly Experiments.

The circumstances surrounding

ceased was found dead in his cabin aboard | there has never been a larger crowd seen at the Kwangping, on the morning of the 2nd lany of the Club's exhibitions. As during April last, shot through the head. On the the three days of the annual sports, the 13th of April a longthy enquiry was held at the German Consulate into the circumstances of the death, and as a result of this enquiry the Court found that death was either self-inflicted or accidental. Many people who knew Capt. Clemens have been dissatisfied with this verdict, in that it cast a slur upon the deceased's memory and was most distressing for his relations, and it was further asserted that it might be possible to show that the deceased gentleman could not have committed suicide, under the cir;

Through the courtesy of Captain Ehrhardt, assistant-manager for the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, some very interesting experiments were made on board the steamer Kicangping yesterday morning, under conditions as nearly possible similar to those existing at the time of Capt. Clemens' death. Among those present and assisting during the exporiments were Detective-Inspector Armstrong, Detective-Sergeant Gilfillan, Capt. Ehrhardt, Mossrs H. Forrester and G. J. T. Newman, and three blue jackets

The first experiment was to test the skylights and windows of the cabin were closed, the cabin door left open and the chart-room door closed, as was the case when Captain Clemens was found dead. Mr Forrester then lay in the bunk and fired off the rifle, pulling the trigger with his foot. The room was immediately filled with dense smoke, which penetrated to the chart-room. Ten minutes later the three bluejackets, who had not been in the room cabin was still full of smoke, the smell of which could not be taken for anything but could be heard distinctly in the chartroom and on the bridge; indeed, standing on the bridge near the wheel, one could feel the concussion to the feet when the shot was fired, and the report was easily distinguishable as that of a gun. This and all the experiments were made with cartridges exactly similar to that found in the weapon by which Captain Clemens met his death. In order that each of those present should have an opportunity of hearing the report from different standpoints, more shots were fired in the cabin, but the opinion was general that the sound was that of a gun and could not easily be

taken for mything else. The next experiment was the firing of a shot into a leg of mutton which was placed where Captain Clemens' head had lain. The reason for this was that it was thought that the firing into flesh at close quarters might deaden the sound. The rifle was fired with the muzzle about halfan-inch from the flesh, but in this case the sound was just the same as before and quite as far, the mutton being scorched over a similar area to the burnt portion of Cantain Clemens' face as

spen when the body was exhumed in April. The remainder of the experiments had reference to the pulling of the trigger with the toe and the arrangement of the bedelothes. A blue jacket lay in the bunk, with the clothes arranged as they had been found when Captain Clemens' body was discovered. The man had great difficulty in finding the trigger with his too and also that the bedelothes must be disarranged Another noteworthy fact was that in each case in which this experiment was made, the man's natural inclination was to grasp the rifle firmly with both lands, the left at the muzzle and the rights little further down. When Captain Clemens was found dead, however, his right hand was not grasping the rifle at all.

The whole of the experiments went to show that if Captain Clemens did commit suicide, he did so under almost impossible conditions, when far more easy ways were open to him.

Bluejacket Drowned The N.-C. Daily News of the 16th inst. reports :- A sailor on heard H. M. S. Kinsha whilst endeavouring to fix something in connection with the anchor, while beat was immediately lowered, and a launch a Coroner's Inquest held on the 17th officer of H. M. S. Arethora, but lately emthat on Friday morning the Kinska left her moorings in the stream to move further port cable was not shackled to the anchor. The shackle was too small for the book. Prodgers was sent with another man and witness to be ready to let go the anchor. He got over the side to unhook the catblock. Previous to that he had a bowline round him. To east off the stop, he sat on the anchor. After he had cast it off, he stood Hon. W. Chatham, Acting Director of up to jump in-board, but the anchor swerved and he fell into the water. Witness cried out Mr Bowley summed up, the effect of his | Man overboard and then ran aft. A boat was lowered, and Prodgers was seen in the steam launch came from opposite directions a verdict in this matter in addition to his fore they could get up to him. It was quite for one year. an accident that he fell in the water and could not have been avoided. When Prodgers stood up, the bowline must have dropped around his feet, as it was left on the anchor when deceased fell-into the water. Witness did not think that deceases at ten o'clock for the pronouncement of his struck against anything as he was seen awununug strongly astern of the vessel. After Alfred John Brooker, ordinary seaman of H. M. S. Arethusa, employed on H. M. S. Kinsha, had given corroborative concluded. evidence, the jury expressed themselves satisfied with the evidence before them, and JUS.A. is a poor man, but he says he returned a verdict that deceased was accidentally drowned. They also added a rider of the members of the Victoria Recreation.

descupations (it is not? It till. I was not for sale by a littleaters. With the little st. for carre your order with a deposite up the Colors at the none has saw it after the none.

### WATER CARNIVAL AT KOW-LOON.

### Brilliant weather invoured the aquatic carnival at the Victoria Recreation Club's quarters at Kowloun on Saturday afternoor death of Captain Clemons are fresh within

public were accommodated on one side of the onclosure in a huge and gaily decorated temporary grand stand, and on the other side on a large lighter, while the roadway was thronged with wonder-struck Chinese. The excellent band of the Royal Wolch Fusiliers discoursed charming muisic all afternoon. The programme, consisting of nine events, opened with the undecided four length heat between S. R. Moore and N. H. Alves. Moore owed 8 seconds and Alves 18. The latter won a good race. The tub race in fancy costume evoked much laughter. The costumes were of the absurd beyond description, but the antics of the various competitors in their efforts to paddle themselves along their awkward cenft were even more so. There was no

The two longths' leap-frog race was very exciting and at the same time unusing. Ter pairs took the field, and Stopani and R Lapsley won after a hard strugglo. The greasy pole was altogether too greasy. The competitors could not go more than half way along, and his duckship, caged up at the end of the pole, sat tight and was therefore saved the trouble of being chased all round the pond. The prize for this event was withheld, but it might have been given to the man with the big boots who crawled along the pole anakeways and took more of the grease into the water with him than all the other competitors combined. The two lengths ladies' nomination was well contested, and Mr Razack deserved his sault which enrued loud applause.

want of entries for any of the events

victory. The high dive was another good item. The funny men excelled themselves. one individual performing a double somer wo lengths blindfold race was very laughable, especially at the turn, when those who had led for the first length bumped reads with the laggards who were still dong the outward journey. Some of the competitors too, seemed to get rather honelessly mixed up as to their bearings. This event was followed by a wild historic sort of fight on a couple of rafts described as a tournament. This laughable item over the people repaired to the gymnasium. Here were laid out a splendid collection of beautiful and costly prizes, including those won at the annual three days sports. They consisted of silver cups. bowls, tumblers, cigar and cigarette cases, toilet cases, ornaments, gold and silve badges, silver-mounted cames and walking sticks; etc. The handsome Water Polo Shield presented by the community in 1898 occupied a prominent place, but the articles which attracted most attention were the magnificent silver salver, ten service and inscribed eigar case, the gifts of the Club

to the late President, Commander Hastings. At about 6.30 the Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C., called upon Mrs Hastings to present the prizes. He said, -Ladies and gentlemen, we are very fortunate indeed this afternoon in having Mrs Hastings here to give away our prizes, and I am sure it is

prizes. (Hear, bear, and applause.) Mrs Hastings then gave out the prizes to the following winners:-FIRST DAY-THURSDAY, OTH SEPTEMBER.

Half-Mile Championship of the Colony. -1, A. A. Alves; 2, N. H. Alves. Two Lengths Handican (Veterans)-1. A. M. Roza Pereira (Senr); 2. M. McIver. Plunging .- 1, A. Humphreys; 2, A.

Loureiro. Four Lengths Handicap .- N. H. Alves and S. R. Moore (dead heat). Four Lengths (Army, Navy, and Police). -1. Sergt. Major Wiseman, R.A.M.C., 2, Private W. Roberts, R.W F.

Two Lengths Handicap. -1, N. H. Alves; 2, H. Lammert. SECOND DAY-FRIDAY, OTH SEITEMBER, Championship of the Colony (200 yards). 1, N. H. Alves : 2, A. A. Alves. Swim Under Water. - I, A. Humphreys;

Boys' Race (11-15).-1, E. L. Alven; 2 Team Race. -A. A. Alves' team. Names' -A. A. Alves (captain), F. M. Roza Pereira, R. Henderson, F. D. Rain, S. R.

2. M. A. Razack.

Moore, F. J. V. Jorge, Jr.

thibd day—safurday, Tyk september. Running Header from Springboard. -1, C A. A. Alves; 2, E. Jorge. High Dive. 1, A. A. Alves; 2, F. Jorge. Ladies' Nomination. -1. A. A. Alves; 2. A. J. Mackie; B. N. H. Alves. Water Polo. - Winning Team-A. E. S.

Alves (captain), A. Loureiro, A. Humphreys, F. M. Roza Pereira, F. D. Bain, C. M. S. Alves, R. Henderson. Consolation Race. A. E. S. Alves. Championship of the Club (a special prize awarded to winner of most points in non-handicap events). Presented by Hon.

WATER CARNIVAL. Four Lengths Haudicap (Final)-1. N. H. Alves | 2, S. R. Moore. Tub Race-C. E. Alves! Best costume. E. R. Miller.

H. E. Pollock, K.O.-A. A. Alves. The

prize was a very bandsome silver cup.

Two Lengths (Leap-Frog), -W. Stopani and R. Lapsley. Ladies' Nomination, -1, M. A. Razack 2, C. M. S. Alves; 3, H. Seth.

Blindfored Race. -- A: Humphreys. Egg and Spoon Race. J. H. R Hance: Water Polo Challenge Shield :- Winning R. Lapeley, F. Jorge. The winners receiv-

Second team (silver badges):--L. Cor. Holland (captain), Corporal Hogg, Private Roberts, Private Collins, Private Gregory. Private Monk, Private Andrews,

As each competitor stepped forward to receive the reward of his prowess he was greeted with cheers. As the shield-winners stood receiving their badges from Mrs Hastings, some wags at the back whistled 'See the Conquering Hero,' while the runners up were favoured with Blen of Harlech. The presentation of prizes having

The Chairman, addressing Commander. Hastings, said-Captain Hastings, it is my pleasant privilege this afternoon, on behalf Club, to make a presentation to you in re-Chairman of the Club. These services are very highly appreciated indeed by the members of the Club, especially in view of the fact that you were obstroam at a very difficult trine indeed, when the old building of the Club was knocked down to make way for what I believe is resimisally thought

of members are also due to you in particular for your advocacy of the claims of the Club, when the Naval Yard reclamation is finally made, that a corner should be found on that reclamation for the Club's new premises. (Applause). In that project you the memory of all, says the N.-C. Daily and consequently there was a very large have met with consistent support from the News.—It will be remembered that de- gathering of ladios and gentlemen-indeed president of our Club, H.E. the Governor, and I may say that although nothing is definitely settled as yet the naval authorities are disposed to view this important matter in a very friendly and sympathetic spirit.

(Hear, hear). Members may therefore confidently hope, I think, that in the course of a few years this Club will be so fortunate as to possess a nice building upon north-west corner of the Naval Yard reclamation, with water sheltered from the provailing wind in winter in the lee of that reclamation. (Applause.) I think, Captain Hastings, it is unnecessary for me to say anything further in making this presenta-The services you have rendered for the Club are very well-known and appreciated, and I would ask you now, on chalf of the members of the Victoria Recreation Club, to accept this testimonial

of the very great regard in which you are held by them. (Applause.) Mr Pollock then handed to Commander Hastings cases containing a silver salver, ten set, and a beautifully chased silver cigarcase bearing the following lascription :-Victoria Recreation Club, Hongkong, 21st September, 1901. To Commander W. Bustings, R.N., in recognition of the many valuable services rendered to the Club during his tenure of the office of Chairman. Commander Hastings, who was received with cheers, said-Mr Chairman and mambors of the Victoria Recreation Club, .! have to thank you very sincerely for the excoedingly beautiful presents I have received from you. Anything I may have tried to do for the Club I assure you was a labour of love. (Laughter.) The Chairman of a club like this has really a very easy time of it indeed. He has an excellent committee, who always keep him straight when he tries to go out of the beaten path. The people who have to work hard arothe secretaries, and one chairman wears out a number of secre-

tarios. (Laughter.) I have had Mr Armstrong, Mr Machell, Mr Yule, Mr Reid and-oh. I am sure I have forgotten one or As far as anything I was able to do at the time I was on leave went, I think the thanks of the Club are due to Admiral Holland, When I saw Mr Austin Chamberlain, then Civil Lord of the Admiralty, found he knew more than I did. He produced a plan by Admiral Holland, and in fact I found the whole thing cut and dried. I assure you, ladies and gentlemen. should have done more happily if this presentation had not been so utterly unexpected. That is one thing a chairman has to do-to make speeches now and again. lalways used to have plenty of warning about these things, but on the present occasion I got no warning whatever. Laughter.) I will ask you to excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, for the lame way in which I have returned thanks for your beautiful presents. (Cheers and applause).

Hon. H. E. Pollock then handed a beau-

tiful bouquet to Mrs Hastings and the

company raised hearty cheers. The proceedings terminated with the band playing the National Anthem.

A COMMUNICATION. TAR. EDITOR-Allow me to speak a few We words in favor of Chamberlain's exceedingly kind of her, seeing that she Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years only arrived in this Colony a few days ugo with the bronchitis and could not sleep at from England, and must therefore have a nights. I tried several doctors and various great many matters to attend to. But as | patent medicines, but could get nothing to all of you who have been any time in the give me any relief until my wife got a Colony know, Mrs Hastings has always | bottle of this valuable medicine, which has evinced a very great interest indeed in the completely relieved mc.-W. S. BROCKMAN, Applicant in respect of the following proceedings of the Victoria Recreation Club. Bagnell, Mo., U. S. A. This remedy is Goods:-I will now call upon her to give away the for sale by All Dealers. WATKINS, Ltd.

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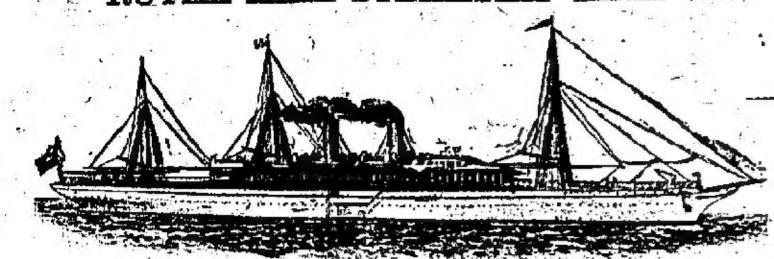
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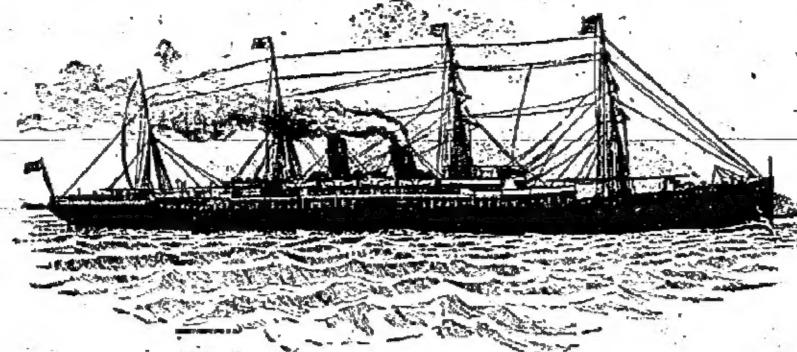
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Hongkong Maru, (via) Shanghai, Nugasaki, Saturday, Oct. Kobe, Inland Sea, 12, at Noon. Y'hama & Honolulu)

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO

Hongkoog, July 26, 1901.

NAVIGATION COMPANY

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

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THE Company's Steamship
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Captain Riggien, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about TUESDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, September 20, 1901. 1953

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Hongkong, September 18, 1901. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-

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Argonaut		cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	9000	Captain A. W. Paget, C.M.G.	Amoy
Astrea	141	armoured cruiser, 1st class	5600	12	8500	Captain E. H. Bayly, C.B.	Weihaiwei
Aurora	1	hattleship, 1st class	10,500	14	13,000	Captain Sir G. T. Warrender.	Weihaiwei
Barfleur		cruiser, 1st class	0000	12	21,411.	Captain F. H. Henderson	Weihalwei
Blenheim		gunboat, 1st class	710	6	1300	LieutCom. F. M. Leake	Kiukiang
Bramble		cruiser. 3rd class	1770	6	3500		Singapore
Briak			716	. 6	1300	Comdr. Baird	Weihaiwei
Britomart		gunboat	1140-	8	2000		Amoy
Daphie		aloop	5600	11	9600	Captain P. F. Tillard	Weihaiwei
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Eclipse 🚽	and the	cruiser, 2nd class		12	10,000	Captum W. A. Paget	Nanking .
Endymion		cruisor, 1st class	7350 -	120	200	LieutCom. W. F. Blunt	Tung ting Lake
Esk		g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	0	6700	LibutCom, W. F. Diulie	Hongkong
Fame	7.5	torpedo boat destroyer	360	. 0			Hongkong
Firehrand		gunboat, 2nd class	455	4	360	Combain W. A. Combail	Waihaimai
Glory		battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Captain W. A. Cartes	Weihaiwei
Solinth		battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Captain Lewis Wintz	Weihaiwei
Handy		torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000	Licut, Com. G. H. Holden	Weihaiwei
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Tumper		storeship	1640	1 -	800	Comdr. H. J. Davison	Hongkong
sis		cruiser, 2nd class	5600	11	9600	Captain Windham	Hongkong
		torpedo bont destroyer	280	6	3900		Hongkong
anus		gunboat, 1st class	715	6	1000	LieutCom. John C. Watson	Bangkok
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Inrathon -		cruiser, 3rd class	12,950	16	13,500	Hon. A. G. C. Howe. C.B.	Weihniwei
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Rambler	12.20	gunboat, let class	835	6		Lt. Com. Morris H. Smyth.	Hongkung
Redpole '		gunboat, 1st class	805	6	720	Lt. Com. Howarth Smith	Wuhu
Robin		river gunbeat	85	2	240	Lieut. Com. G. G. Webster	Canton
Rusario		sloop "	280	6.	1410	Comdr. C. A. W. Hamilton	Hongkong
Sandpiper		river gunboat	85	2	240	Lieut. Com. H. C. Carr	Wuchow
amonther.		river gunboat	85	2	240		Hankow
Suipe		gun-vessal, 2nd class	756	2	870		Hongkong
Swift		torpedo hoat destroyer	250	6	6500	It. Com. C. P. Benty-Pownall	Hongkung
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Laibot		erdiner, and class	4650	G		Commodore Francis Powel', C.B.	Hongkong
Lamer		recoiving ship	14,200	14	25,000	Captain Percy Scott, C.B.	Weihaiwei
Terrible		cruiser, 1st class	363	3	200		Hongkong
Tweed.		coast defence gunboat	(2)	1	450	Ligut,-Com, W. O. Lyne .	Weihaiwei
Waterwitch		Surveying ship		6	5900	Lt. Com. C. Mackenzie, D.S.O.	
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Commander E. B. Barry

Commander E. S. Prime

Commander W. Swift

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Last reported as

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

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Per Kiranglee, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th September. For KUMCHUK & SAMSHUL. Per Tungkong, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th September. For HONGAY,-Per Amara, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

21th September. For CANTON, -Per Powan, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th September.

For TIENTSIN .-Per Knoengang, at 4 p.m., on Wedness day, the 25th September.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACEET. -The United States Mail Packet City of Pekine will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th Sept., with Mails, for Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed at follows:-Registration at 10 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents. ap to 10.45 a.m.)

Letters, 11 a.m. RESISTRATION.—Correspondence can be registered for all Private ship mails up to A quarter of an hour before the time of Krymekke, British 4 masted ship, Capt.

### SHIPPING ARRIVALS September 21. Sibine Rickmers, British str., 615, J. R.

Nasbet, R.N.R., Tamaui Sept. 19, Ballast. -Aunnold, Kanberg & Co. Apeniade, German str., 611, H. Loren-Major R. P. Littledale zen, Holhow Sept. 29, General.—Jensen Mr and Mr. W. M. & Co.

Settlember 22. Tholes, British str., 893, A. J. Robson, Tameni Sapt. 19, Amoy 20, and Swatow 21, General, ... Douglas Stramship Co. Chart, German steamer, 675, Chlerup, Holhow Sept. 20, General.- JEBSEN & Co. Auping Maru, Japanese str., 1,056, S. Atenni, Swatow September 21, General.

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. Amigo, German str., 820, J. Hansen, Chefoo Sept. 14, General. - JEBSEN & Co. Indus, Fronch str., 2.20, Duchatonu, Shanghai Sept. 19, Mails and General,-MESSAGEBIES MARITIMES. Tukseng, British steamer, 977, 'W. P.

Baker, Bangkok September 16, General, -JARDINE, MATHESO, & Co. Macdoff, British steamer, 1,882, Robert Glegg. Maji Sept. 15, Coal. -- Donwell &

Tielaria, Swedish stemmer, 989, J. A. Hollheng, Java Sept. 11, Sugar, E. A. TRADING CO. Hainvin, British str., 636, W. Passmore, Tamoni and Amoy Sept. 21, General .--

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. Korangen, British atr., from Canton, ieptember 23

Koregowa, British str., from Canton. Calcha, British str., 4,278, T. Barttett, Liverpool and Singapore Sept. 18, General, BUTTERFRED & SWIRE. Howdong, Esench str., 730, J. Pannier,

Haiphong Sept. 20, Rice and Pigs. -A. R. Loosak, German steamer, 1,020, Fuchs, Bangkok Sept. 16. Rice. - Burreauenn &

Shaings, British str., 1,240, Carnaghan, Ашоу Кера. 22. General. Всттекстван

DEFACTURES. September 25. Days Moon, for Swidow, Lagranoon, for Shanghai. Whompost, for Shanghar. Selberg, for Newchwang. The Same for Swatow. September 25.

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CLEARED. Apenrude, for Hollion. Sation Ratings, for Tamsui. Theles, for Swaters. Shoulding, for Suigon. Hainon, for Amoy.

Elsa, for Hongay. PASSENGERS.

SERIVED. Per Tholes, from Coast Ports, Miss W. H. Ross, Mr G. Ballech, Master Bongean, Mrs Ramsay and 3 children, Mrs Barnett, Mr F. Hankin, and 55 Chinese. Per Auping Mars, from Swatow, 88 Chi-

Per Lielus, for Hongkong: from Yokohama, Capt. Harford, Messrs H. G. Barrett and Ponteville; from Kobe, Mr Bayle; from Nagasaki, Comm Pouliol, and Capt. Guichard; from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Fronklin, Mr and Mrs Nandam, Mr and Mr Onlowerz, Mis Stumberg, Mrs Apito Fascom, Miss Muchell, Messrs Thomas, Wise, Okada, Orsati, Perino, Verdagha, Nereth, Taylor, Sinclair, Borelli, Genrost, and Dauremer. For Saigon : from Shanghai, Messes Normand and Ponnies. For Singapore : from Kobe, Mr MacKertoon and servant ; from Shanghai, Mr Wegelin, Mr Hobberding, and Mrs Newmann, For Port Said : from Nagasaki, Mr and Mrs Nadel For Marseilles : from Yokohama, Sir Alex, Swettenham, Messrs Shimanki, Ogata, and Duchateau; from Kobe, Mr Lecomte ; from Nagasaki, Messes Milley, de Grandprey, Contair, Varon Darocher, Dupout, Dally, Southet, Odet, Pucch, Millot, Calbet, Enjaghert, Pere, and Bulashu; from Shonghai, Messrs Michelof, Bouillard, Vilher, and Marcel,

Per Calchus, from Singapore, 815 Chi-Per Hoogkong, from Haiphong, Mc Mora, and 17 Chimise.

DEPARTED. Per Indes, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Mrs Dautremer; for Singapore, Dr J. Sanger, Messes Seymer, Hankin, H. Schmedt, and R. Soriano; for Marseilles, Rev. J. J. de Moura, Messrs A. Dias and F. Petersen.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Saline Richners reports : From Tamsui September 19th, light variable winds and fine weather. The British steamer Thales reports: Left Fouchow at 10.30 a.m., Sept. 19th, light W. to N.W. breezes, fine, clear woather and smooth seg, arrived Amoy 9.30 aim., on 20th. Left Amoy at 4 p.m., on 20th, light N.W. to W. breezes and fine, clear weather, smooth sea, arrived Swatow 6 a.m., on 21st. Left Swatow at 4 p.m., fresh E.N.E. to N.N.E. breezes; fine cloudy weather, light N.N.E. sea. In Foochow; French erniser Frient. In Aurey: H. M.S. Astron. and a.s. Hong Ber. The British steamer Calches reports From Singapore Sept. 18th, light Northerly winds, fine and clear weather.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close :-For SHANGBAL-Per Loangmoon, at 2 p.m., on Thursday,

the 26th September.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL. WAY CO.'S PACKET. The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the 25th September, with Mails, for Shanghai, Japan, United States, Canada, &c., which will be

closed as follows -10 A.M. Registry ceases. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 a.m.) 11 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on heard the

Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Pastage, until the time of depar-

Not Responsible for Debts.

WEITHER the Captain the Agents, non Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew in the following Vessel, during its stay of Hongkong Harbour ;-LAUNBERGA, British barque, Cept. J. C. J. McDougall .- A. O. Morris .-

Brandy .- Standard Oil Co.

from Yokohama for Tacoma, on the this all Humany, in parentage of attention the human the 21st Sept.

The s.s. Australian leaves Manila for this port on the 28rd Sept. and is due here.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 28rd Sept. and is due here.

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### Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arricals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Barbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowleon shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 7. From Nacal Yard to Blue Buildings. 3. From Jardina's Wharf to the Harbour's Office. . From Blue Buildings to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the Market. 9. From Kellet's Island to North Point. 5. From The Market to Peddar's Wharf. 10. Kewloon Wharves, 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Nava. Yard. 11. Jardines Wharf.

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ARRIVALS AT HOME. September 21. Lowther Castle, Dewalion.

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The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of China left Vancouver at 11.30 p.m. on Monday, the 9th September, for Hongkong via usual ports of call. The P. M. S. S. China, with mails &c., left I

San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 12th September. The O. & O. Co.'s s.s. Gaelle, with mails, Tokio ..... &c., from San Francisco to the 27th Kochi

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The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Olympia arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma, and sailed for Hongkong, on the 14th Sept. The s.s. Oronsay sailed from New York on the Elst August, for Straits, Hongkong, China and Japan,

Latest Advices. The T. K. K. s.s. Hangkong Marn, with Malate ..... 98. mails &c. from San Francisco to the Bacolod ... .. - - - 0 b the 4th Sept. via Honolulu, has arrived Iloilo .... , 29.98 82 - 0 o at Yokohama, and will have for this Cekn ...... 1 29.94 84 - - 0 b port via Iuland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the morning of 24th

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22nd Sopt., and may be expected here saki via Shimonoseki for this port on the afternoon of 20th September, ! and is expected to arrive here on the morning of 24th Sept.

The C P. R. Ca.'s s.s. Empress of India arrived at Vaucouver on Sept. 17ch. The P. & O. Co.'s ss. Bengal with the BENGLISH MAIL of the 30th August, left Singapore un Saturday, the 21st Sept., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 26th Sept: This Packet brings replies to letters | Tuck | 24 1 m -4-40 despatched from Hongkong on 29th

China Coast Meteorological Register. September 22nd,-AT 4 P.N. Wlostock 2 p. on the morning of 18th September, via Taihoku ... 1 p. 30.01 - NE 4 -Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Taicha..... . 29.94 - w 2 -Tainan .... , 29,98 Koshun ... , 29.98

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